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Hydro Outage
A planned power outage is scheduled for Haliburton County on Nov. 24. See page 2.

Forest Festival
The popular concert series is being discontinued. See page 3.

Low and Slow
Health unit weighs in on cannabis edibles. See page 14.

Passengers aboard the Home Hardware Express wave to onlookers during the Minden Santa Claus Parade last year. Don't miss this year's parade Saturday, Nov. 23 at 11:30 a.m. in Minden. For information on Haliburton's parade see page 3. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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More than 11,000 residences will be without power

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Haliburton County will be going dark from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24 when Hydro One follows through with a scheduled planned outage for upgrade work to modernize the grid and to replace aging infrastructure.

Close to a 100 Hydro One power line workers will be installing four smart switches and replacing 24 end-of-life wood poles throughout Haliburton County.

"Smart switches help to reduce the frequency and duration of power outages, while limiting the amount of customers impacted," reads a press release from Hydro One. "Crews will also complete maintenance work at multiple distribution stations in the area."

Just more than 11,000 residential and seasonal customers will be affected in the geographic townships of Monmouth, Glamorgan, Dudley, Dysart et al, Snowdon, Stanhope, Minden, Guilford, Harburn and Havelock.

For residents unsure of the affected communities in the named regions, Tory Hill and Wilberforce are located in Monmouth; Gooderham is located in Glamorgan; Dysart et al includes the Village of Haliburton; Gelert and Lochlin are located in Snowdon; West Guilford and Eagle Lake are located in Guilford; Fort Irwin is located in Harburn and Kennisis Lake is located in Havelock. For reference, Dudley is located north of Monmouth, between Dysart and Harcourt.

Carnarvon is not scheduled to be affected.

Hydro One also stated: "We know that any outage causes a disruption for our customers, particularly outages of this length. Hydro One works to reduce the impact on customers by bundling required work, so multiple outages are not required, while using all available crews. We appreciate everyone's patience as our crews work as safely and as quickly to complete this important work."

Anyone who has not been contacted by Hydro One and is concerned about being without hydro or wants more information should call 1-888-664-9376.

Heat Bank Night raises nearly $20K

CHAD INGRAM
County Life Staff

The fifth annual Heat Bank Night at Carnarvon's Rhubarb restaurant raised nearly $20,000 for Heat Bank Haliburton County on the evening of Nov. 10.

The event, which includes silent and live auctions while guests enjoy food, drink and music, brought in more than $19,000, bringing the total raised over the years to nearly $82,000. Heat Bank Haliburton County assists county residents who need help heating their homes throughout the winter, including through purchasing fuel and assistance with hydro bills.

Heat Bank co-ordinator Tina Jackson thanked Terri Mathews-Carl and Chris Carl, owners of Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewing Co.

"Terri and Chris are truly a marvel and the reason that we have been able to continue to respond as the number of people needing assistance with heat and hydro increases," Jackson said.

Jackson told the paper that in the past six years, the organization has more than doubled the number of households it assists, from 59 households in the winter of 2013/14 to to 122 households last winter. She added this equated to 259 people.

The evening was MCed by Ted Brandon, featured the music of Chris Smith, as well as an appearance from television design duo Colin and Justin. The pair have a partnership with Boshkung Brewing in the form of Highland Fling, a limited release Scottish ale, a portion of the sales from which go to the Heat Bank.

Anyone interested in its programs or requiring assistance can text the Heat Bank at 705-306-0565 or email heatbankhc@gmail.com.

The Heat Bank is a program of the Central Food Network, a registered charity, and welcomes donations through Canada Helps at https://www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/central-food-network/.

Attendees peruse silent auction items at the fifth annual Heat Bank Night at Carnarvon's Rhubarb restaurant. The evening, MCed by Ted Brandon, featured silent and live auctions, music by Chris Smith and was a fundraiser for Heat Bank Haliburton County, which helps county residents heat their homes during the winter. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Forest Festival discontinued

CHAD INGRAM
County Life Staff

The Haliburton Forest Festival will be no more, according to organizers.

A release from organizers says the decision to cancel the 13-year-old event was a difficult one, and came following a number of considerations, a major one being the need to reconstruct the Bone Lake Amphitheatre.

"The most compelling is that the Forest Festival needs a stunning facility like Bone Lake to continue, meaning that its future viability without such a facility is very limited," the release reads. "Unfortunately, rebuilding Bone Lake will require great expense and effort, likely in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Haliburton Forest itself is constantly changing. The operations team is increasingly passionate about outdoor adventure events: they have taken over one major trail race, started others, and have more in the pipeline. As a result, Haliburton Forest is unable to prioritize the costly rehabilitation of Bone Lake going forward."

The release also indicates that ticket sales for the festival, traditionally held in mid-August each summer, have declined in recent years.

"Big events are costly to organize and great talent is costly to book so undersold shows have an impact on the bottom line," the release reads. "To some extent, one can view the reduced attendance in a positive light, because it is due to an abundance of alternative events that have blossomed in central Ontario."

Acts at the Forest Festival over the years have included Jim Cuddy, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Sarah Harmer, Dan Hill, Lighthouse and a host of other talent.

The Forest will continue to host concerts at its Logging Museum, the release indicates.

"Finally, Haliburton Forest and Forest Festival management would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the dedicated volunteers, production crew, local media partners, businesses, and loyal fans who have so wholeheartedly supported the festival over the years," it reads.

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Haliburton Feed and Seed opens on Mallard Road

New business provides food for pets, farm animals and wildlife, offers animal adoptions

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Phil Primavera is the owner of Haliburton Feed & Seed, a new business on Mallard Road in Haliburton offering supplies for pets and livestock. They will also be taking in pets in need of a home and adopting them out. /JENN WATT Staff

They have food for animals big and small from cats to deer, dogs to goats. And what they don't have they'll find, says Phil Primavera, owner of Haliburton Feed and Seed, a new business on Mallard Road in the Industrial Park area of Haliburton.

Primavera launched his business Nov. 1, about a month after the previous feed company closed up shop.

"Right now we're setting out feelers of what people want. We're buying high quality, good food, as much of it as we can from Canadian sources and as much of it as we can GMO free. … But if there's a product that somebody really wants and we don't have we will search it down for them," he said.

For example, hunters were looking for 20 bags of a specific brand of dog food they could no longer find locally and Primavera said he was able to bring some in.

"We have a lot of those animals ourselves too, so we know what they like and what most people are feeding them," he said, referencing The Wild Life, a farm he and his wife Minna own in Eagle Lake.

Haliburton Feed and Seed also offers its own bird seed blend, straw, supplements and biochar.

Biochar is a charcoal-like substance that is the result of plants and forestry waste being burned. It's frequently used as a soil amendment and is lauded for its ability to store carbon. Primavera pointed to articles in The Biochar Journal that indicate feed-grade biochar can bring health improvements for some animals and enhance manure quality.

At their farm, the biochar is used to reduce the smell in the animals' stalls and feed-grade biochar has led to better digestion for their horses, among other advantages, Primavera said.

He is also selling something called "Black Magic," which is biochar that can be sprinkled on the ground to improve traction, but is safe for animals' feet and won't hurt the lawn. He said it's about a third of the weight of sand.

Animal lovers will also be pleased to know that Primavera is taking in animals to adopt out, filling a need that was left when the previous feed company closed. There will be crates on location with pets up for adoption and larger animals will be in a special quarantine area at the farm.

Haliburton Feed and Seed will use fees gathered from animal adoptions first to pay the bills incurred in the animals' care, and then donate to the Haliburton Pet Owners Assistance Fund. The fund assists those who are unable to pay for medically necessary procedures for their pets due to financial hardship.

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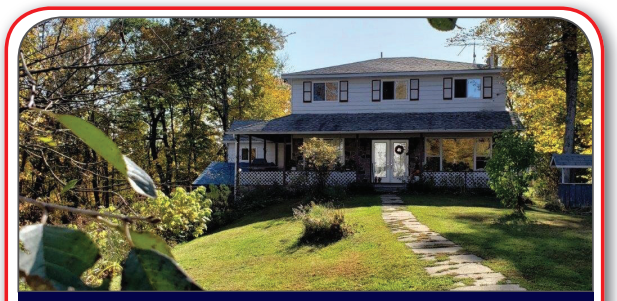

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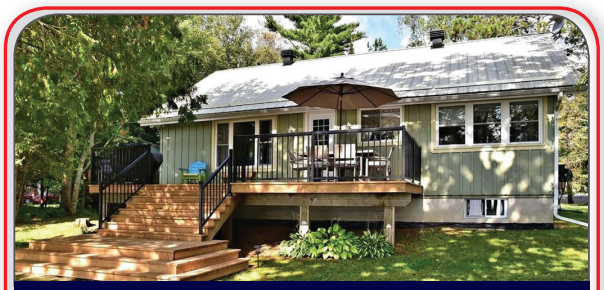

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Preparation for winter was key in Haliburton County's early days

KATE BUTLER
Special to County Life

IN CHATTING WITH people around the village, it seems that everyone is in agreement that winter has arrived early this year! Even ardent skiers and other winter sports enthusiasts have been heard saying that this is just a little bit too early!

In 2019, this turn in the weather may mean more fuel needed or the realization that you shouldn't have been procrastinating about picking up that new pair of winter boots, but what did it mean for early settlers in Haliburton?

In the late 19th and early 20th century, preparation was key. It's been said though that people were historically better at reading the signs in the weather, so perhaps it wouldn't have been much of a surprise when it arrived.

For the men, winter was a time for hard work, but also for bringing in the cash that would support their families for the rest of the year. Many men would work at least five and a half days a week in the lumber camps, seldom returning to their homes during the winter, except for perhaps a few scant days at Christmas.

Working outside from dawn to dusk on the coldest days might seem daunting, but for these men productivity was the key to staying warm. Wielding one end of a two-man crosscut saw gives you a workout no matter how cold it is. In fact, worries about overheating and subsequent cooling were a much bigger issue than the cold itself.

All that sawing also made one work up an appetite. Lumber camp fare was said to be simple, but satisfying – fuel that would keep the men going for another day. Raisin pie topped with corn syrup was said to be a favourite…are your teeth hurting yet? For the men who chose to pay a little extra, it would all be washed down with tea, as it, not coffee, was the drink of choice in the early days of Haliburton County.

For those at home, winter was a time for indoor chores, but also for social gatherings. A frozen lake and a good sled could shave hours off of travel time depending on where one was going. Once motor cars began to appear to slowly appear in the county in the 1920s, they still weren't the ideal mode of transit for a winter's day. The best bet to preserve one's car and one's safety was to put a vehicle up on blocks for the colder months and return to more reliable modes of transit.

For children, this meant that villages could become winter wonderlands (once their chores were done, of course!). Haliburton Village in particular, with all of its steep hills, became one large toboggan hill for local kids – just imagine sledding down Maple Avenue!

Though the way we live has changed significantly from our early settlers, I think there are still lessons we can learn from them about winter: embrace the season and thrive in it! Enjoy time with those dear to you when the days are cold and the nights draw in. And of course, enjoy a treat – raisin pie with corn syrup, anyone? Well, maybe a hot chocolate instead…

Top 10 reasons why you should consider a pet

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

NOW THAT Christmas is nearing, some people are considering the possibility of placing a pet under the tree. That's a bad idea, especially if the pet happens to be a beaver. I'm not suggesting there is anything wrong with getting a pet. I'm just saying, if you are going to, it ought to be for the right reasons. Here are the top 10 I can think of.

1. They are more reliable than alarm clocks.
2. Remember that thing called walking?
3. People will stop asking why you buy so much catnip.
4. No one falls for the invisible dog leash anymore.
5. They're great if you really like vacuuming.
6. You'll no longer have to explain your leash and studded collar collection.
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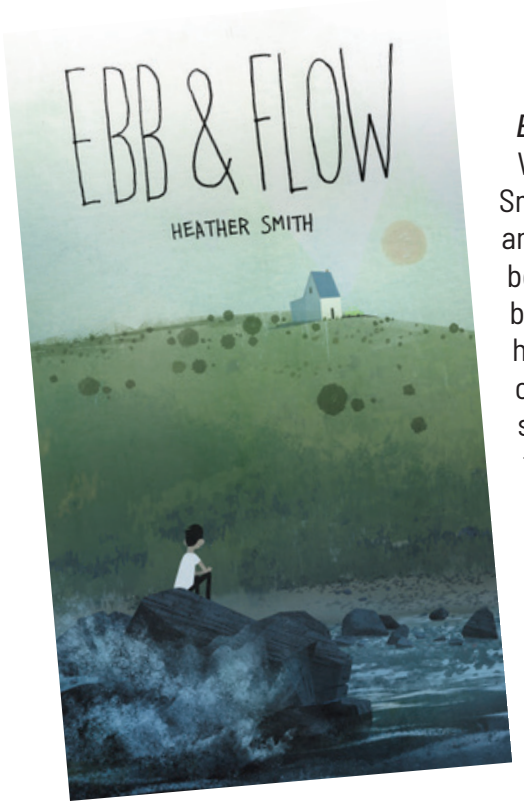

Ebb & Flow by Heather T. Smith

Written in artfully crafted free-verse vignettes, Heather Smith uses a deceptively simple style to tell the powerful and emotionally charged story of Jett, an eleven-year-old boy who's had a "rotten bad year." Jett is looking for a new beginning. Last year, after befriending a boy with a difficult home life, he found himself in a cycle of bad decisions that culminated in an awful betrayal – and a shameful secret he still hasn't forgiven himself for. Jett's guilty secret keeps the pages turning and will appeal to both reluctant and avid readers alike. This captivating book offers a terrific look at the many different ways to tell a story, and how a small number of carefully chosen words can have a huge impact.

Ebb & Flow is one of this years Silverbirch nominees, and it is available for reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

The tracks we leave behind

Snowflakes cling to a spider's web in the silent forest. Autumn is gone and winter has enveloped the region. Photo by Steve Galea

STEVE GALEA
Walking Softly

IT'S THE LITTLE things you notice last – the delicate snowflakes that cling to the spider's web, the greyness that permeates the woods from the treetops to the dim, white floor, how the sound of your footfalls are immediately muffled. You notice the woods are devoid of the chatter of chipmunks and that the croak of ravens no longer descends.

These are the things you become aware of after you stop to take in the fresh carpet of snow that hides leaves and the edges of trunk and branch. These are the observations you make because you are desperate to see something resembling the autumn woods you once knew. These are the signs that tell you autumn is gone.

The forest, as I walk through it, is as still as a church at midnight. The snowflakes do not drift lethargically to the ground but rather fall straight down in numbers unimaginable. They are unhindered by even a breath of wind and seem to have a mission in mind. They soon cover the things I had grown familiar with, placing them under a cold, ivory blanket, presumably till spring's next great reveal.

A brief sadness in my heart accompanies all this. It is not for the onset of winter, but rather for the realization that another year is passing and my best ones may be behind.

Self pity dissolves, however, when I begin to take it all in. For the winter woods are devastatingly beautiful in their own way. They are stunning for their stillness and dignity. They are like a new blank page upon which a great story has not yet been written. And you cannot help but feel grateful for being the first to read it.

I have always been a keen reader of these things for there is great excitement in the story. There is something poetic in the way the tale unravels. The letters are different to be sure. Yet the words are somehow easier to read.

The tracks of a red squirrel stitch sentences from tree to tree. The eastern grey squirrel tells his tale much more dramatically but the story's theme is the same. It reminds us that life still goes on through the winters of our lives. It shows us that there are still things to be fascinated about and much to marvel at.

At the edge of the woods, there are deer beds, fresh and almost compressed to bare earth. And the imprints of their cloven hooves meander between meadow and forest, using one for warmth and one for food.

No words can describe an animal better than its tracks can. For words merely describe what the animal appears to be. Those tracks etched in the blank page beneath tell what the animal is, how it lives, and what it needs. Though I have not seen the animal, I know it better.

I realize this as I circle towards home. And then, for some reason, I look back at my own tracks. And I understand the same thing could be said about me.

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branches of trees,
polishing leaves as they weave through Air,
threads of russet and gold, fraying, as wind scatters
them across the road,
the sound of their skitter, crackling like flames,
blazing on the trees that flank the road,
sunlight igniting this inferno,
as sparks of leaves, sizzle on their trees, drizzling Air
'till it gleams.
I stand in the middle of the road, feeling
Wind scour Air,
pierce through my layers of sweater,
wondering whether trees feel Wind beneath
their bark,
or is it only leaves that quiver,
shimmering in the moments before they're snatched
by Wind?
I gaze up past the trees, at the blaze of blue Sky,
singeing the wings of a hawk, that glides,
silent and free,
through the smoothness of Sky, surrounded by
nothing but space,
while leaves chase one another on the ground,
one of them straggling behind,
its skin, glowing like embers, on the side of the road.
I stare at the lone butterfly, left behind,
the others long gone on their journey,
watching the heartbeat of its wings, stilling and
quickening like my own.
Leaves swirling all around it, one of them,
grazing its wing,
as it floats towards the ground,
landing beside it on a patch of gravel.
The butterfly folds its wings together,
laying on its side,
thinner than a feather, thinner than a leaf,
sunlight beating down on its wings, that sleep,
while the hawk circles up in Sky,
while the branches of trees bend and sway, bowing
to the fury of Wind,
flames of leaves licking Air,
some floating up and up, towards the fleck of hawk,
others, fluttering down towards where
the butterfly lies,
the back of its wings, glowing like embers, like
before the fire dies.
I remain standing in the middle of the road,
watching a copper leaf whirl and fall,
its landing soft as a shroud,
quiet as sunlight flooding
the ground.

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United Way campaign raises $100,811 through LCBO tills

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LCBO funds raised in Haliburton County through an "At the Till" campaign have raised $100,811 for local programs over the past four years. From left, Aaron Hill, United Way board member; Shantal Ingram, community investment co-ordinator, United Way for the City of Kawartha Lakes; Penny Barton Dyke, executive director, United Way for the City of Kawartha Lakes; Tim Tatchell, United Way campaign chair, and Dan Collings, acting detachment commander./SUE TIFFIN Staff

Change donated at LCBO tills across Haliburton County over the past four years has added up – $100,811 has been raised to support local programs and agencies.

Proceeds from the At the Till campaign, which runs once in the summer and once soon after Thanksgiving, have supported Haliburton Food for Kids school nutrition program, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and EarlyON.

Shantal Ingram, community investment co-ordinator for United Way City of Kawartha Lakes said the campaign has been critical to the community.

"It has helped us to start building relationships in Haliburton County," she said in a press release. "We are grateful for the commitment of the LCBO staff and patrons and look forward to continuing to work together to support local programs."

Ingram was one of several United Way CKL representatives who were at a launch event held at the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment in Minden on Oct. 29, raising awareness of United Way's presence in Haliburton County and highlighting some of the work of local agencies that have received United Way CKL support over the past few years, including Big Brothers Big Sisters – Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton, Canadian Mental Health Association – Kawartha Lakes Branch, Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, and EarlyON Child and Family Centre – City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County.

"We just wanted to have an opportunity for people to come and meet some of the people from these different organizations," she said. "The statistics are that in the course of their lifetime, about 90 per cent of Canadians will use a United Way funded agency and they probably won't even know that they have."

This past spring, United Way CKL introduced a $400 bursary offered to a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who has demonstrated leadership and community involvement.

Ingram reminded people that organizations in Haliburton County can get involved with the United Way in a number of ways, such as starting a workplace campaign, holding a special event, participating in a Day of Caring and volunteering time in the community. All funds raised in Haliburton County stay here, she stressed.

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Those new to cannabis edibles advised to 'start low and go slow'

With cannabis edibles soon to enter the marketplace, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit is advising the public that if they intend to try edibles, they should "start low and go slow."

Edibles, extracts and topicals are legal in Canada as of Oct. 17, but will not be in licensed cannabis stores until mid-December at the earliest, the health unit said, as the federal government reviews and approves products for the public.

"While the new cannabis products will face strict regulations given their potential health and safety risks, it's also important for local residents to be aware of what is now available and how these substances may affect them," Catherine MacDonald, the substances and harm reduction co-ordinator with HKPR Health Unit, said in a press release. "Just like using tobacco and alcohol, we urge people to be responsible if they choose to use any type of cannabis product. It's all about moderation… start low and go slow."

It's been legal to smoke cannabis in Canada recreationally since 2018. What is new is edibles, extracts and topicals.

The following is information provided by the health unit on these three products.

Edibles are products containing cannabis that people can eat or drink, including beverages, candy, and baked goods. By law, these cannabis edibles can only contain a maximum of 10 milligrams of THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) per package. THC is one of the main compounds found in cannabis that can affect people's brain function and ability to think, as well as alter their mood and behaviour. It's strongly recommended that individuals new to edibles or cannabis should look at the THC content of the product and start with edible cannabis products containing no more than 2.5 mg of THC. "Taking less will let you see how you feel before eating the entire 10 mg product," MacDonald advises.

Extracts include oils and pills that a person takes by mouth, as well as oils used with a vaporizer to inhale. Cannabis extracts taken by mouth act much like edible products. Because their effects aren't felt immediately, it's important to be patient and wait until you are comfortable with the effects before consuming more. Oils used for inhalation within a vaporizer will allow users to feel their effects more rapidly and should also be used carefully, MacDonald says.

Topicals are cannabis products like ointments, oils, and creams that can be rubbed on the skin. Do not apply topical cannabis to damaged or open skin areas and be sure to wash hands after use to avoid getting any of the product in your eyes. Always follow the label for proper intended use.

Eating cannabis products affects the body in different ways than smoking it does. That's why the health unit is reminding those who intend to try edibles to start with a small amount first, to find out how it affects them. When you eat cannabis it takes the body longer to absorb the THC, which can mean that the full effects can take between 30 minutes and four hours to take place.

"The intoxicating effects or 'high' of eating cannabis products will also last longer, anywhere from six to eight hours," MacDonald said. "This makes it essential to only use cannabis products in safe environments, free of responsibilities like caring for children, being in the workplace, or having to drive somewhere."

Be sure to keep cannabis products separate from regular food to avoid confusion, keep cannabis in child-proof containers stored out of reach of children and pets, and do not consume cannabis if you're pregnant or breastfeeding.

To learn more, go to www.canada.ca/cannabis or www.ontario.ca/cannabis.

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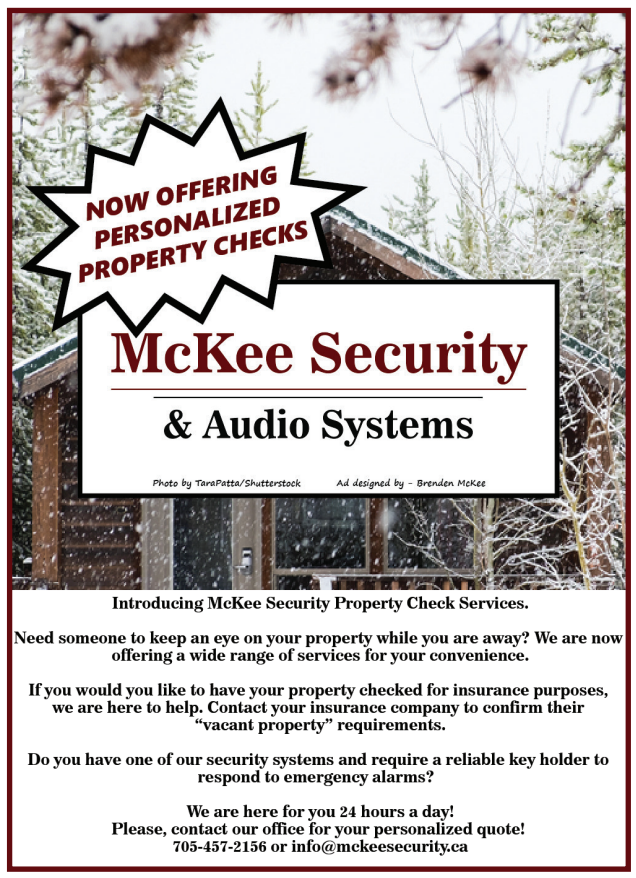
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Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters 5"30 to 6:30 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
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Branch 624 Wilberforce

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Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
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Where: Rails End Gallery
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Brought to you by Rails End Gallery, The downtown Haliburton Business Association and the Haliburton & District Lions Club

Ladies Auxiliary Sunday Breakfast
When: Sunday, Nov. 24, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Main Hall
Cost: $6

Save the Date
JOLLY JOG 2019
Sunday, December 15th @ 11:00am
Join us at the Haliburton Highlands Museum
(66 Museum Road, Haliburton)

Menu: Eggs or pancakes, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast, orange juice, tea/coffee

Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

First Annual Inspiring Women's Luncheon
When: Thursday, Nov. 28, 12 to 2:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion
Cost: $30
Please join us for our Inspiring Women's Luncheon featuring professional speaker and author, Sharon Campbell Rayment. We will enjoy a wonderful lunch catered by McKeck's Fine Catering, and inspirational talk from Sharon, fine decorating by Elegant Events, and the company of great people from across the Haliburton Highlands.

Christmas Luncheon
When: Friday, Dec. 6, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Where: Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
Bucket draw, Santa squares, bake sale.
Admission by donation (Snow Date Dec. 7)

Santa's Workshop, Craft Sale & Luncheon
When: Saturday, Dec. 7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce.
Shop unique items from area vendors.
Members of St. Margaret's Anglican Church will have lunch available

Santa at Lockside Trading Company for Wishes & Pictures
When and Where: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at both our locations in Young's Point and Haliburton.
Sat. Dec.7 - Haliburton, Sun. Dec.8 -Young's Point, Sat Dec.14 - Haliburton, Sun.Dec.15 - Young's Point
Do not forget your letters for Santa! They will be mailed out with return letters from Old Saint Nick himself. All Proceeds going to Jacks Journey & MPS II Research Fund to learn more about Jack and MPS II visithttp://www.jacksjourney.ca/ and www.lockside.com

Free Turkey Dinner
When: Sunday, December 8
Where: West G Pizza, 1008 Andrews Court, West Guilford 705-754-9141,
Visit with Santa from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. and dinner 6 p.m. 7 p.m.
Everyone is welcome!
Donations welcome but not necessary.
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Wilberforce Santa Parade
When: Sunday Dec. 8
Starts at the school at 12:30 p.m. and parades down main street to the Lloyd Watson Centre
Children 10 and under register at the door to receive a free picture with Santa and a present, candy bag, pop and hotdog
Contact Ruth Strong to participate, rstrong@highlandseast.ca

Lochlin United Church Annual Community "Old Fashioned Christmas Carol Sing- a- Long"
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When: Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
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Minden Pickleball
When: Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Where: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
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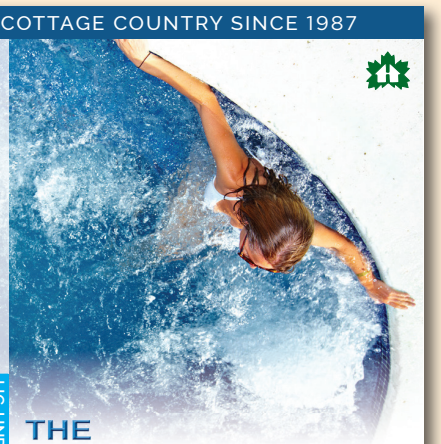

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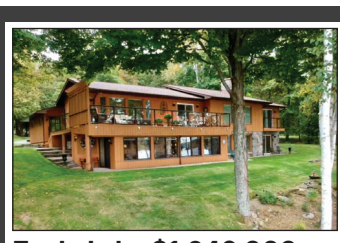

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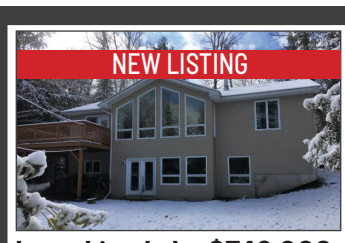

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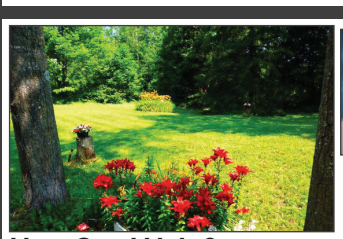

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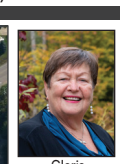

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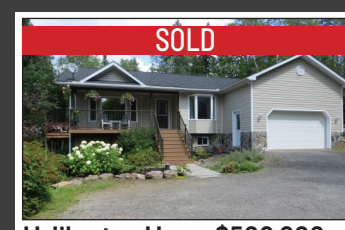

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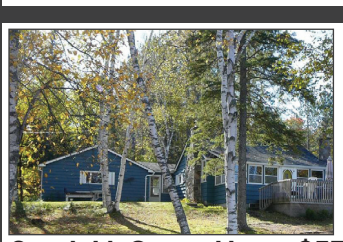

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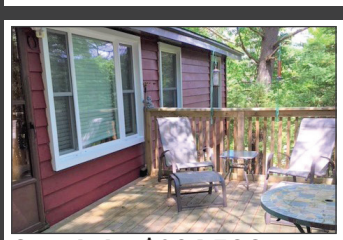
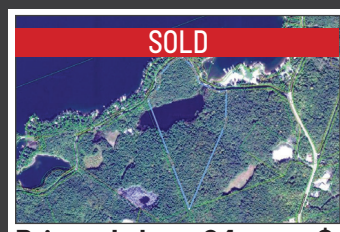
- Well treed level lot, sand beach, stone fireplace
- Attached two car garage, minutes to Minden



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Spar Lake $324,500

- Lovingly cared for 2-bedroom cottage
- Open plan with a deck & patio with gazebo
- Many outdoor living area, spacious fire pit
- Plus many recent upgrades throughout!



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

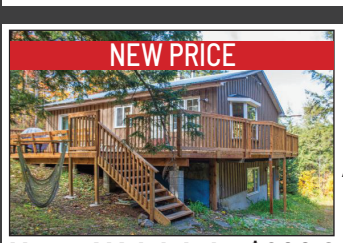
Private Lake + 64 acres $439,000

- And that's not all: privacy +++
- 730 sq.ft. two storey chalet
- A Nature Lovers dream property

Fred Heinzler**
788-5825

Nature lover's retreat $338,900

- Open concept 3 season Cottage
- Off grid, solar powered
- Sitting on the Burnt River



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

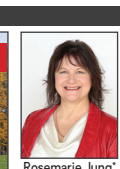
Upper Welch Lake $299,000

- 4 season cottage on non-motorized lake
- Adjacent to 100s of acres of crown land
- Open concept, 2 large bedrooms
- Walkout lower level with rec room

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Miskwabi Lake $949,900

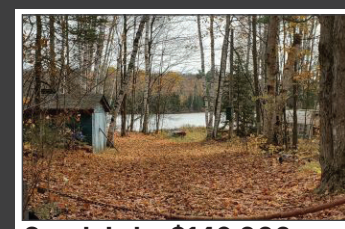
- Over 4000 sq. ft home on 2-lake chain
- Double garage, log workshop and drive shed
- SW exposure, beautiful sand beach

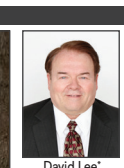


Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Kashagawigamog Lake $549,999

- Level building lot on our 5-lake system
- Easy access off Wonderland Road
- Just 5 minutes from Haliburton

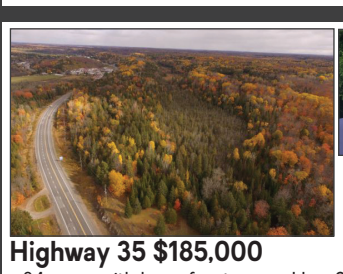


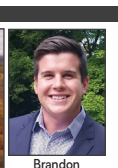


David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

South Lake $149,000

- Beautiful waterfront lot!
- 118 feet frontage, level,
- Driveway in, hydro at line.
- Area of nicer homes & cottages.





Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

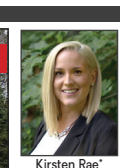
Highway 35 $185,000

- 84 acres with large frontage on Hwy 35
- In a designated Service and Business Area!

Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Ross Lake $599,900

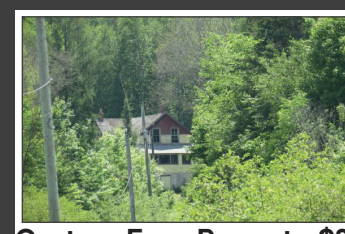
- Private 1.25-acre lot w/ 200+ ft water fr
- Custom designed 4 season cottage or home
- Pine Cathedral ceilings, wood frs, & more
- Outstanding chattel list, many upgrades!

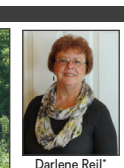


Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Holmes Road $30,000

- Partially cleared, half acre building lot
- Within walking distance to downtown Wilberforce
- Quiet residential area





Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Century Farm Property $329,000

- Almost 200 acres
- 3 bdrm, one bath home, dug well, septic
- Trails throughout, wetlands,

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Building Lot $74,900

- Beautifully forested & private 2+ acre lot
- Ski in trail to Sir Sam's adjacent to the property
- Just a short drive from the town of Eagle Lake

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

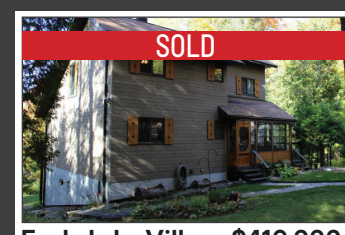
Beautiful Family Home $624,900

- Open concept main level w/stone fireplace
- 4 bedrooms + gym, master w/amazing ensuite
- Full unfinished basement, double garage
- Members only park & boat launch on 5-lk chain

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Minden Bungalow $329,000

- Built in 2007, 3 Bedrooms/1.5 Baths
- Open Concept, 1575 sq. ft, c/air, generator
- Covered Deck, Level Lot, Garden Shed
- Walk to all Amenities, Near Snowmobile Trails



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Eagle Lake Village $419,000

- 3 bath, 3+ bedroom home
- Close to skiing and public beach
- Private country setting

Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Redstone Lake $675,000

- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake

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Boomers keep real estate market healthy

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

Toronto's aging population will likely be the foundation for Haliburton County's healthy real estate market over the next 10 years, brokers say.

As the baby boomers reach their 60s and begin to ease into retirement or semi-retirement they will be looking to sell their properties in the big city and head to this county, and that's something that promises to keep the housing market in good standing even as the national headlines warn of a housing slump.

"I would think for the next 10 to 15 years there's going to be a pile of people who want to retire to a community like Haliburton that's got good infrastructure and nice community sense to it and good facilities," said broker Anthony vanLieshout of Royal LePage.

Andrew Hodgson, a sales representative at Century 21, agrees.

"I feel good about the future, I feel good about Haliburton County. As access gets better with the 407 and 404 [highways], as interest rates stay low, gas prices stay low, we have the foundation.

See **Prices** *page 19*

MATT JAMES/Echo

Winter angel

Four-year-old Alyssa Morissette was just one of a few hundred students at Stuart Baker Elementary School who was happy to see the snow fly. Alyssa makes a snow angel during recess on Monday, November 17. See page 15 for Remembrance Day photos from SBES.

Property owners likely see 10% hike

Haliburton area property taxpayers will see an average assessment increase of approximately 10 per cent in 2009 as the result of the four-year phase-in of assessment increases introduced by the provincial government.

"Residential property values have increased by approximately 40 per cent in the Haliburton area since 2005, when the last assessment update was done. Because of the four-year phase-in introduced by the provincial government, property taxpayers here will see an average assessment increase of approximately 10 per cent next year," said Judy Piggott, municipal relations representative in the Peterborough office of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC).

An increase in assessment does not necessarily mean an increase in property taxes. If the assessed value of a home has increased by the same percentage as the average in the municipality, there might be no increase in the property taxes paid by a property owner.

Since 2005, waterfront property and farmland for farming purposes in Haliburton County have also both increased in value, by approximately 41 per cent and 19 per cent respectively. Because of the four-year phase-in, property taxpayers will see an average increase of approximately 10 per cent and five per cent respectively, for the 2009 tax year.

The phase-in program does not apply to decreases in assessed value.

See **MPAC** *page 19*

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$699,000
3 BR, 2 bath Lake house! 114ft of frontage, granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Single oversized detached garage SW exposure.

FULLY FURNISHED COTTAGE

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
$698,000
3 BR, 2 Bath. Open concept living. Four season sunroom. 12X9 Bunkie. 160 ft of frontage. Eastern exposure. Million dollar view.

QUIET, CALM & PEACEFUL

WENONA LAKE
$683,000
3BR, 3 bath. Open concept kitchen and dining, large master with 3pc ensuite and screened in porch. 125ft of frontage with stunning western lake front views.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE LOT

HALIBURTON LAKE
$639,000
3 BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Private 176ft of frontage. Sandy beach. Open concept living. Pine cathedral ceilings. Fully finished lower level. Single garage, 2 storage sheds.

FINISHED TO PERFECTION

TWELVE MILE LAKE
$569,969
A million dollar view! Nice and bright custom built 3 BR, 3 bath home across the road from Twelve Mile Lake. Waterfront enjoyment without waterfront taxes.

SEASONAL COTTAGE

LONG LAKE
$499,900
2 BR, 1Bath. Seasonal cottage. 54 acres. 650ft of frontage. Ample privacy. Hard packed sand shoreline. Excellent swimming.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

SOYERS LAKE
$475,000
Yr round home/cottage. 2 acres lot. 344 ft of frontage. 3 BR, 1 bath open concept living. Bright eat-in kitchen, sunken living room. Oversized single garage.

FULLY FURNISHED

KOSHLONG LAKE
$459,900
2BR, 1 bath cottage. Pine flooring throughout, wrap around deck, 112ft of frontage, 190sq ft Bunkie with tool shed. Lakefront stone patio, move in ready!

YEAR ROUND ACCESS

LONG LAKE
$289,000
2BR, 1 Bath. Eat-in kitchen, Walk-out lower level. Detached single garage. Fenced in area with decking and garden shed. Municipal access over road allowance.

VACANT LOTS

Drag Lake $499,000 7.24AC	Contau Lake Road $49,000 3.91AC
Colborne Lake $289,000 4.83AC	Old Donald Road $44,900 3.49AC
Contau Lake $165,000 1.33AC	Wenona Lake $40,000 0.42AC
Harburn Road $108,000 44.17AC	Spar Lake Road $36,500 6.63AC
Irondale River $79,000 3.22AC	Fred Jones Road $25,000 0.38AC

12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS GIVEAWAY

COURTESY OF

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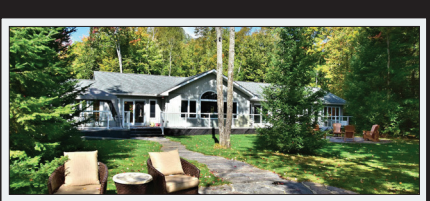
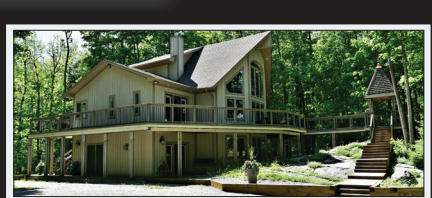


Spruce Lake

5 BR, 4 Bath. 225ft of frontage. Southern exposure. Gorgeous landscaping and gazebo. Bunkie. Detached double garage. Backup generator.
$1,399,000

Grass Lake

Breathtaking 4BR, 4 bath cottage or waterfront home. Sunny level lot with South Eastern views. 5 minutes from Haliburton Village. Personal boat launch. Part of Haliburton's 5 lake chain.
$1,050,000



Otter Lake

Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level.
$999,900

Colbourne Lake

25 Acres with 300 ft of frontage. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. Open concept living. Warp around covered deck, private boat launch. Heated workshop, garage and bunkie.
$999,000